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# The Cedarville Herald, October 28, 1949

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## Yellow Jacket Grid Squad to Battle Quakers Saturday



First row (left to right): Mills, Shepherd, Cottle, Cox, Holley, Snowden, French, Shaughnessy, Wagner.

Second row: Lum, Colley, Huffman, Albrecht, Coe, Osborne, L. Thompson, Kurs, R. Thompson.

Third row: Mishos, King, H. Beattie, E. Waite, W. Evans, Hammond, Woods, Burton.

Standing: D. Evans, Piens, Carpenter, Lawson, Peters, Hartman, Townsley, Blaterie, Stanley, Ruth, Spickty, McCarty, Skyles, Stagg, Swank, Canaday, Coach Beattie.

## To Lead Quakers Against Jackets



Bill Rudduck and Herb Conover, Quaker co-captains

## On the School Scene

By Christine Stieglitz

"Out, out, brief candle!"

Life's but a walking shadow;

A poor player

That struts and frets his hour

Upon the stage

And then is heard no more!

Taken from the play "Macbeth"

which we have just finished reading,

this quotation gives a vivid

summing up of life poorly spent,

like that of Macbeth.

Many people today are like

poor actors, for they spend their

entire life trying to make good

impressions on others, and fret

their lives away over very un-

important details.

Each individual should try to

improve himself and strive to ac-

complish something useful in the

world. If time is devoted to some-

thing worthwhile, life will be

far richer and hold more satisfac-

tion.

Everyone's life must have an

ending, this is certain, but it

can be speeded by the individual

to an untimely finish.

Testimony to this fact is the

increasing number of deaths which

take place in the early years of

life, accounts of which we read

in our newspapers every day. Be-

and worry, and lack of proper

cause of constant pressure, hurry,

rest, many individuals are cheated

of the normal span of life—

the fourscore and seven years

mentioned in the Bible—and life

is to them but a "brief candle"

as it was to Macbeth. Wiser plan-

ning and foresight by us may

have its reward in longer and

more useful lives.

Ross township school was the

scene of the fall county teachers'

meeting, Thursday evening,

October 20, with a large attend-

ance present.

Mr. H. K. Baker, superintendent

of Osborn schools, gave an

interesting talk on his experi-

ences in Japan. Mr. Baker was

one of a group of American edu-

cational leaders, who were chosen

to lecture the Japanese people

at their universities. Their mis-

sion was to assist the Japanese

in improving their schools along

the line of American standards.

Our local supervising principal,

Walter W. Boyer, was elected to

the game "peanuts" was played

by those present. Prizes were

won by Mr. Dolphin and Mrs.

Walker. Twenty-four guests were

entertained at the party.

Teachers Meeting Held Monday

A teachers' meeting was held

Monday evening after school. E.

S. Hayes, representative from

the Educational Research Asso-

ciates, who publish aptitude,

psychological, and mental tests

for all grade levels, spoke at the

meeting.

These tests have already been

given to C. H. S. pupils in the

junior and senior classes. Plans

are made to extend them

into the elementary grade level.

The tests are used in the grades

to assist in planning the subject

matter needed by pupils; on the

higher level they assist pupils in

vocational guidance.

SPORTS VIEWS

Cave Season Opens

Indications from the first few

basketball practices showed

promising material for this year's

Indian squad. About thirty boys

turned out for the four try-out

practices, which started last

Monday.

Following Thursday's practice,

the squad was set to sixteen. The

boys who will represent us this

year on the hardwood court are:

Melvin Tackett, Paul Vest, Jim

Luttrell, Don Chesnut, Jim Park-

er, Don Heidorn, Don Turner,

Jack Irvine, Jim Turnbull, Bruce

Corrigan, Roger Collins, Jim

Stewart, Dean Carzoo, Walker

Williamson, Glue Furdin, and

Junior Jones. This group includes

both Reserve and Varsity teams.

This team is mainly composed

of the boys who took second place

in the Junior High League and

which points to a bright outlook

for the coming game season.

The opening game for Cedar-

ville this year will be at James-

town on November 4.

Cheer Leaders Selected

Cedarville high school students

chose their cheerleaders last Fri-

day afternoon in assembly. Two

teams tried out, leading the stu-

dent body in several yells. The

first team consisted of three

girls, Patsy Collier, Rosie Miller

and Margaret Swaney; team two

had four participants, Sammy

Yellow Jackets 28  
Foresters 14

Cedarville's Yellow Jackets,

playing their second game of the

year at home, defeated a heavier

Huntington, Indiana team Sat-

urday, 28 to 14.

Homer Burton, flashy Cedar-

ville right half, scored three

touchdowns on runs of five, 35

and 41 yards, to bring his point

total to 48. Jim Wagner, Cedar-

ville quarterback, scored the

other TD on a sneak play in the

second quarter. Darrell Coe made

good two of four extra point at-

tempts. John Skyles, defensive

right end, tackled McDowell in

the end zone for two points.

Both of the Forester's touch-

downs came on pass plays in the

second quarter, Taylor to Smith,

and Taylor to Cozad.

The win brings Cedarville's

record to two wins, four losses,

and one tie.

H C

Yd. gained rushing ---- 103 389

Yd. gained passing ---- 62 54

Total yds. gained ---- 165 440

First downs ---- 6 10

Passes attempted ---- 10 7

Passes completed ---- 5 4

Yds. penalized ---- 55 70

Huntington 0 14 0 0-14

Cedarville 13 3 13 2-28

Waterfowl

Open Season On

The open season for shooting

ducks and other waterfowl in

Ohio began Friday. The season

closes Nov. 29.

Hunters must be 16 years old,

and must buy a stamp costing \$2

at the post office, and must sign

his name across the face of the

stamp and carry the stamp with

him while hunting. This is in ad-

dition to the state hunting license.

Bag limit for day for ducks is 4,

with possession limit of 8.

Vayhingers Hosts to

Faculty Members

President and Mrs. Ira D. Vay-

hinger entertained members of

the faculty at their annual presi-

dent's dinner September 29 in the

college cafeteria. New faculty

members were welcomed to the

group, and Dr. C. W. Steele was

bidden farewell.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs.

C. W. Steele, Dean and Mrs. Gil-

bert B. Dodd, Prof. and Mrs. Men-

dell E. Beattie, Prof. Helen H.

Santmyer, Prof. Carrie M. Rife,

Prof. and Mrs. James J. Hall,

Professors Frederick and Olive

Carlsch and their daughter, Prof.

Howard L. Wise, Prof. and Mrs.

Elwood Shaw, Leon Kling and

Prof. Eloise Kling, Prof. and

Mrs. James Ramsey, Prof. Edith

Stangland, Prof. Gladys Ander-

son, Prof. Nancy Post, and Mr.

and Mrs. John Blazer and son.

New Name Given

Agriculture Bureau

The AAA, called the "A-A" by

many, and elongated as the Agri-

cultural Adjustment adminis-

tration, has changed its name.

The rose by the other name is

now the PMA, which, in case

you are interested, means Pro-

Jackets Face  
Quakers in  
'Game of Year'

Saturday is the red letter day

as far as Cedarville college foot-

ball is concerned.

At 2 o'clock Saturday after-

noon, that's the scheduled kick-

off time, the big game of the year

with the Fighting Quakers of

Wilmington college will get under

way and some two and a half

hours later, around 4:30 the suc-

cess or failure of 1949 Cedarville

college football will be written

into history.

A win over Wilmington will

mean a successful season for the

Yellow Jackets, regardless of

what has been done the remain-

der of the year. A loss to the

Quakers—let's not go into that

now.

As far as the current season

records are concerned, the visit-

ing Quakers hold the definite ad-

vantage in games won. They'll

come to Cedarville with a 4-1 re-

cord, having dropped their first

game last Saturday as Rose-Poly

spoiled their homecoming with a

13-7 verdict. On the other hand

the Jackets will go into the fray

with a 2-4-1 slate.

Against common opponents, the

two teams stack up about the

same. The Quakers opened again-

st Bluffton and walked off with

a 30-0 verdict. When Cedarville

entertained the Beavers at the lo-

cal homecoming recently it was

34-0 in favor of Cedarville. Wil-

mington bested Huntington in the

second game of their season 20-7

and last week the Jackets rolled

over the Foresters 28-14.

Wins over Marietta and Rio

Grande are also on the Quakers

record, but the only other com-

mon opponent on the schedule was

Rose Poly which the Jackets

meet next week at Terre Haute.

History may well repeat it-

self this year as the two teams

clash for the second time since

they both got back into gridiron

sport after a dozen or so year

layoff.

Last year in the first renewal

of the rivalry, the Quakers went

into the fray carrying a 4-1-1

record while the locals had just

a so-so season up to that point,

but the Jackets came off Wil-

mington's Alumni field with a

12-6 victory.

The Quakers will be out to a-

venge their loss, to the Jackets

last year and the locals will be

out to keep the victory string on

their home field intact.

Governments

At Home Must

Carry Relief

So heavy has become the load

of relief on the state funds

that Governor Lausche has warn-

ed in a public statement that lo-

cal governments will have to as-

sume the obligation of payment

of relief bills.

"Relief loads in the state are

adding," and out of existing re-

voltage funds for relief is negli-

gible."

When the state budget was set

no such drains on its funds was

anticipated that relief and un-

employment conditions have brought

on. Budgeted items increased the

state's obligations over a quar-

ter of a million dollars, the pay-

ment pointed out. Included in

these fixed expenditures are a

million dollars a month for bonus

retirement, as much for schools,

a half million for local govern-

ments and significant increases

for poor-relief and old-age pen-

sions.

Cincinnati Offers

Course Here

A new era began on the Cedar-

ville College campus October 13

Infant Storer  
Buried Saturday

Burial of Robert Lacy Storer,

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter G. Storer (Delorse Klontz),

near Cedarville, was made in

North cemetery, Saturday morn-

ing. The baby was born dead at

Miami Valley hospital, Dayton,

Friday.

Besides his parents he is sur-

vived by three sisters: Rita Jean,

Lela May and Nellie Pearl.



# The Cedarville Herald

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sociation; Ohio Newspaper Asso-  
ciation; Miami Valley Press As-  
sociation.

## Editorial

### THE WEATHER

"Did you ever know such weather?" Everybody has been saying it. "Mighty fine" is everybody's answer, adding "if it will just hold out this way!" We all hope it does until after Halloween, at least. Cider is ripe. Pumpkins (beg pardon, we mean pumpkins) are invitingly yellow. What pumpkins there are. A writer explains why pumpkins have all but disappeared on most farms. They tangle with modern implements — corn cultivators, pickers and seeders. Time was when about every corn field "when the fodder's in the shock" was thick with pumpkins, and every barnyard had its high pile of them alongside the feedlot where contented cows munched and lunched on them. "Mighty fine weather," was the comment. "If it holds out!" And weather that "holds out" until the next issue of a weekly newspaper is sure mighty fine indeed.

### THE A-BOMB

If Russia doesn't have the atomic bomb the Russians are dumber than we think they are. They do everything to mislead us. Their boast that they have the bomb in production may be a hoax, but they have the conqueror's thumb on scientists who know the A-bomb secret, and it is easily possible that they have it. Then what? Will the A-bomb be like poison gas, when both sides have it nobody uses it for fear the enemy will?

### APPLE WEEK

It is always some "Week" of some sort—Wear Shoes Week, Have a Baby Week, Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Week, etc. "Apple Week" we heartily approve that one. An apple is a miracle, in its growth, its appearance and its food value. Gimme that'n on the left there—the red one!

### CORNSTALK CLOTHES

"Vicars is the name of the corn-derived material for making clothes. It feels like a combination of cotton and silky wool, something, we suppose, like the all-wool suit we bought time of the war! It's coming, they say—"Vicars." Maybe the old joke about wearing a "tater sack" dress won't be funny anymore, even if the gagster told his old lady it looked better on the "taters." Recently farmers have been discarding time-honored faddas as nutritionless, on the advice of students of stock feed. Well, now he can make his overalls out of the fodder, at least, and it won't be all waste; though in the case of some farmers it may be a bout all waste!

### PENSIONS

Pensions, pensions, pensions—pensions for retired men and women, pensions for the aged, pensions for the infirm, pensions for unemployed, pensions for old-age—pensions, pensions, pensions. Who pays pensions? Everybody. The pensioners themselves. There is no money tree, no gold mine, no silver mountain from which pensions can come. They all come off the people.

### FREE ENTERPRISE

Senator Taft in a recent issue of Collier asks how much government control free enterprise can stand and survive. Government control begets government control—the more there is of it the more increases. Shaking off the shackles of statism is harder than whipping an enemy on the battlefield. Free enterprise is in danger—serious danger.

### SPECTACLE

Americans are witnessing the spectacle of a president trying to get approval of a political appointment by the same ruse a ward politician employs. If a Democrat sat within six rows of Truman when he was in the senate he should have a federal appointment!

### THE BRASS

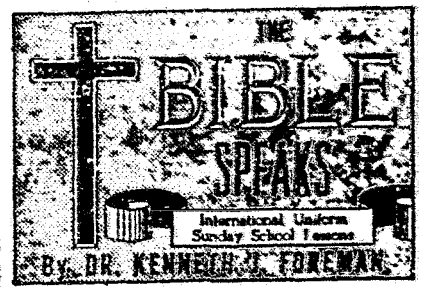
Nothing costs USA as much as the "brass." Officers in all the armed services live high-wide and handsome. They lord it over underlings. They have the high-priced cars. They live in the best places. We pay the bill and like it, apparently.

### SIMMERING

In a country that operates its government by parties the political pot is always simmering, if it isn't boiling. On the same page of a newspaper the other day appeared two news items, one bearing a Chicago dateline, the other New York. The Chicago news item was about GOP leaders from Ohio and 18 midwest states meeting there to "discuss how to win new voters and to gain back those lost." The New York story announced a meeting of Democrats at a \$100-a-plate dinner to be held in December. No announced purpose of that meeting is given. The Republicans who want to "win new voters and gain back the lost" could announce a standard GOP policy of government, with a complete abandonment of the "me, too" and an out-and-out endorsement of tried and successful American principles; and the Democrats should not

fight over what is going to be done with the money collected at \$100 a plate.

A 19-year-old American scientist has been invited to address the most scholarly group in the World—the Association for the Advancement of Science. He is Joseph Paige from North Carolina. He is a negro.



SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 3: 5; 22: 28; 58: 14; 66: 25.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 13: 8-14.

## Choose The Best!

Lesson for October 30, 1949

IT HURT Isaiah's patriotism, and his religion too, to see how fast his country was going down hill. Most of the troubles Isaiah saw are with us today. Wealthy women spending more and more on themselves; leaders who are irresponsible, self-seeking and incompetent; poverty unprevented and uncares-for; drunkenness high and low. Isaiah, and other prophets as well, saw in the sin and drunkenness of the times the sign and symbol of national decay. To the careless, the selfish and the wild, to those who were "leaders" but were leading in the wrong direction, Isaiah kept saying, in many different ways, Choose the best!



Dr. Foreman

### The Prophets' Successors

THERE WAS A TIME when the church put most of her preaching emphasis on individual religion: Get right with God! was the cry. The church of today has not by any means given up her emphasis on personal religion, but we are learning from the prophets what social righteousness means. The church in our time is the logical and actual successor to the prophet's work.

The church is doing more than ever to awaken the conscience of society, in fact the church itself has a duty to be the conscience of society. One of the problems about which our nation needs to be waked up is one that Isaiah and Jeremiah faced, only we have it in a more desperate form. We call it alcoholism; they called it by an uglier, more suitable word: drunkenness. Even in those days drinking was a problem; it cut down the national health, wealth and wisdom. Nowadays it is worse because of two factors. One is the higher percentage of alcohol in beverages such as whiskey, unknown in those days. The other factor is advertising.

### Where Drunkards Start

AGAINST ALL THIS the church must keep saying and persuading people, Choose the Best! But it does comparatively little good to say this to the confirmed alcoholic. It makes more sense to say it to young people. For the sad feature of alcoholism is that it begins in the high schools.

The Yale School of Alcohol Studies has collected evidence indicating that two-thirds of all alcoholics begin drinking habits in the early high school years.

A recent Gallup poll shows the greatest percentage of drinkers to be in the age group 21 to 39. Today, it is estimated, there are four million alcohol addicts or excessive drinkers who are in more or less constant trouble with their families and employers.

Drunkenness costs industry in America no less than one billion dollars a year, and has a lot to do with the break-up of homes and with crime generally.

### Allied Youth

SOMETHING is being done to stop this, which you should know about. There is a movement known as Allied Youth, a national educational organization working in high schools all over the country. Its work is positive, not negative. It is not trying to pass laws or to bring back prohibition. What it does try to do—and it is succeeding remarkably well in many places—is to give young people a way of life that will enable them to meet social pressure for drinking without loss of "face." Every Allied Youth post in a school has three aims: 1. To meet the social and recreational needs of young people.

Every New Year's Eve, for instance, when millions of Americans are getting sickly drunk, more than 6,000 young people gather in Detroit for the biggest dry party in America, sponsored by Allied Youth.

2. To establish within the school a fellowship of young people who do not think it is necessary to drink to be smart. Such a group can change the attitude of an entire school.

3. To build a solid foundation of education for total abstinence. Essentially, Allied Youth is saying to young people everywhere, "Choose the Best!"

(Information about Allied Youth can be had by writing Allied Youth, 1709 N. W. Street N.W., Washington, D. C.)  
(Copyright by the International Council of Protestant Denominations, Released by WNU Features.)

## CLARENCE J. BROWN Writes With a Buckeye In Congress

The First Session of the 81st Congress finally adjourned sine die Wednesday night of last week, October 19—just 80 days after the Federal statutes decree Congress must adjourn each year.

The 81st Congress will go down as the greatest spending Congress in the peacetime history of the nation. Appropriations made totaled 49 billion dollars for the fiscal year. Since July 1st, when the new fiscal year began, the Federal Government has been spending the average of 22 million dollars more per day, Sundays and holidays included.

The largest single appropriation bill passed by Congress was for the National Defense Establishment—totaling \$15,585,863,000. In addition, an expenditure of \$1,310,000,000 for arming friendly foreign nations was authorized, while over 6 billion dollars more were voted to meet expenses in occupied territories for national defense and foreign aid. Russia, reaches a total of nearly 24 billion dollars.

In the last day of the Congressional session, the Congress passed a compromise farm bill recommended by the House-Senate Conference Committee. The bill would continue Government price supports for the six basic farm commodities (cotton, wheat, corn, rice, tobacco, and peanuts) at 90 percent of parity through 1950; at 80 to 90 percent of parity through 1951; and from 75 to 90 percent for the years 1952 and 1953. Beginning in 1954 the Government would support farm commodity prices at from 75 to 90 percent of parity, based on the formula contained in the Anderson Bill. Prices on non-basic commodities, such as dairy products and vegetables, will be at a lower rate. In addition, the measure repeals the Aiken Law, which would otherwise have become effective January 1, 1950, and authorizes Government loans to farm cooperatives, up to 80 percent of cost, for the construction of grain storage facilities where private or Government facilities are not available. The new farm bill has many apparent weaknesses, but it seems to be the best the Truman administration could get through the Democratic 81st Congress.

Before adjourning, Congress also adopted and sent to the President the final version of a bill to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act, under which minimum wage rates for employees of concerns engaged in interstate commerce will be increased from the present 40 cents and hour to 75 cents. About 1,500,000 workers result of the enactment of this legislation. The new bill also clarifies the present Wage and Hour Law and exempts many small concerns and an additional million employees from its provisions. Most retail and service businesses, will be entirely exempt from the law's requirements.

Other legislation voted during the First Session of the 81st Congress, which convened last January includes: Subsidies for low cost housing; extension of rent control, under a local option provision, until June 30, 1950; extension of Government credit for housing to March 1, 1950; approval of public power projects; Government aid to cooperatives for rural telephones; extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act giving the President power to reduce tariffs; increased authority to the President and the Secretary of National Defense to unify the armed services; pay increases for the President, his Cabinet, and other top officials, and cost-of-living pay increases for other Government workers; and ratification of the North Atlantic Defense Pact.

The 81st Congress, during its First Session, refused to; Grant statehood to Alaska and Hawaii; provide for universal military training; pass a Federal Fair Employment Practices Act; enact other civil rights legislation, including anti-lynch law and anti-lynch bills, authorize the St. Lawrence Seaway project and the establishment of Missouri Valley and Columbia Valley Authorities; grant greater lending power to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, ease Government credit for private housing; make the Brannan Plan effective; enact the President's compulsory health insurance (or socialized medicine) program; increase unemployment compensation benefits; repeal the Taft-Hartley Act; grant the President price control and taxes as requested by the President.

Bills approved by one branch of Congress or the other, but not by both, include the Federal Aid-to-Education Bill, the Basing Point Bill, the bill amending the Social Security Act to increase retirement benefits, bring the self-employed and totally disabled under the coverage of the Act, and raise Social Security taxes; and the measure to increase the number of "displaced persons" States outside normal immigration to be admitted into the United States.

With Congress in adjournment, our weekly "With a Buckeye in Congress" column will not be published until the Second Session of the 81st Congress convenes January 3rd next.

Hate and fear are gauges of mental health, they say. Health experts agree that the influence of Jesus of Nazareth that "ye love one another" is the most practical advice ever given, from every angle of a person's life—health, wealth and happiness.

The new Miss America is so tiny that if she had come from Massachusetts there wouldn't have been room for the state

name across her eastern front.

Isn't that just like a state department? The Illinois highway department went through a year of red tape demanding a rebate on an overcharge by a man who had done some hauling. He finally paid it—1 cent!



## Ringold Lady Dora Is Champion Again

Raises Litter of 10 To 447 Pounds Weaned

Ninety-six pigs raised to weaning age is the remarkable new record of America's champion production sow. She is Ringold Lady Dora, a purebred Hampshire owned by Meadowlark Farms, Inc. of Sullivan, Indiana, and the only sow of any breed to qualify for an 8th star in production registry books.

The champion chalked up her new record this spring when she raised a litter of 10 pigs, nine of them eligible for registration, to weigh 447 pounds at weaning time, 56 days.

To qualify for production registry, conducted by the purebred associations, a sow must raise a litter of at least eight pigs to a minimum weight of 320 pounds within 56 days. They must be approved breed type, free from fault

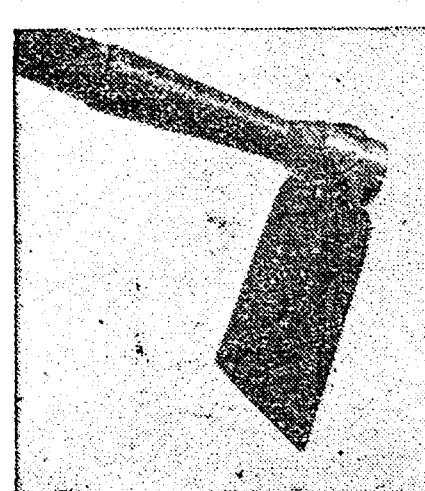
or defect and at least half of them eligible for registry. The sow gains a star in the production registry books each time she repeats the performance.

The champion has repeated it eight times, raising a total of 81 pigs to weigh a total of 5,183 pounds at the weaning age. Besides her eight litters which qualified for production registry, this sow has raised another 18 pigs in two litters which failed to qualify, or a total of 99 pigs since her first litter was farrowed in September, 1944.

According to U. S. department of agriculture reports, the national average is less than 6.3 pigs per litter raised to weaning age. It would take more than average litters to equal in numbers of pigs raised to weaning age what Ringold Lady Dora raised in her eight qualifying litters.

Worth of her litters was proven recently when her sixth qualifying litter (farrowed February 13, 1949) consisting of seven boars and three gilts, was sold for a total of \$4,365.

### Versatile Tool



This "adjusto-blade" tool is a time, space and money saver for the farmer and gardener and can be used at any season of the year. A product of the Cofing holst company, the tool does the work of a hoe, an angle hoe, an axe, edger, trencher, sickle in summer and a scraper in winter.

The secret of its versatility lies in the adjustable blade which can be fastened securely in a number of positions. The head of the company which makes it, Fred W. Cofing, is the inventor.

The tool is sturdily made throughout, with blade made of heat-treated tool steel to insure extra toughness.

## Grain Sorghum Grazing Cuts Farm Feeding Cost

The widespread use of grain sorghum for fall grazing has proved this crop to be one of the best grown for livestock, according to J. T. Graves, Clemson extension livestock specialist.

The grain sorghum gives grazing at a time of year that most other types of grazing are unavailable. It fits in very well between summer pastures and green winter grazing crops.

## HALLOWE'EN JITTERS



## Kayler-Stormont Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stormont are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Robert D. Kayler of Dayton. The double ring ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. Webb in Richmond, Indiana, Oct. 15. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kayler. Mrs. Kaylor chose for her wedding a toast brown suit with dark green accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Kenneth Kaylor wore a blue suit with cinnamon accessories and white roses.

The couple are residing in Dayton after a weeks wedding trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Kaylor is employed as traffic agent at Wright-Patterson and Mr. Kayler is employed at Progressive Printers, Inc., in Dayton.

### SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, Huntington, W. Va. formerly of Cedarville are announcing the birth of a son recently. Mrs. Garner is a sister of Mrs. Lee Lynch.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sixteen members of Scout troop held a Halloween party at the home of the leader, Mrs. Fred Wilburn. Games were played by the group. Miss Alta Murphy the assistant leader was also present.

### HONORED ON

Mrs. Ella Brewer, Clifton was honored on her 88th birthday with a covered dish at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elder Corry. Sunday. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer, Mrs. Bill Ark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer and children, Donna Sue and Jerry of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corry and Ronny, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Engle and daughter, Connie, Miss Wilma Spencer, Will Spencer and Harry Wilson.

Mrs. Brewer received many birthday gifts.

### KENSINGTON CLUB MEETS

Fall flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Harry Hammon when she entertained the Kensington club, Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered with an "Autumn Quotation." The history of the club was given by Mrs. Fred Dobbins. The club was organized in July 1923 by Mrs. Dobbins, Mrs. Ralph Townsley, and Mrs. Lucy Turner. Members and several guests were served delicious refreshments by Mrs. Hammon.

### RESEARCH CLUB TO MEET

The Research Club will meet, Thursday, Nov. 3 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Dobbins.

## WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW

Individual Accounts Insured Up To \$5,000.  
Current Dividend Rate 2%  
Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.  
Cedarville, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, Sr., of Toledo were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, Jr., and family of Clifton. Mrs. J. O. Connor and sons, Bruce and Larry and Mrs. Flora Deck visited at Roller dam near Gallipolis, Sunday. From there they visited points of interest in West Virginia and Kentucky. On the way home they visited with friends in Hillsboro.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott visited last week with Mrs. Llewellyn in Morgantown, W. Va. She is the mother of Dr. Frank Llewellyn a missionary in India and has been ill. The Elliots returned through western Pennsylvania.

The following estate appraisals have been made: Grant Bowers, net value \$4,156.15; Gertrude Wilkerson \$3,489.97; Carrie Nelson, \$4,398.41.

Lawrence Whittington has been named executor of the estate of Hannah Breshahan; Lawrence Tuttle administrator of the estate of Wilson Palms.

## INDIAN PALM READER AND ADVISER MADAM RAY

The greatest questions of life are quickly solved, failure turned to success, sorrow to joy, separated are brought together, foes made friends, truths are laid bare. Tells your secret troubles, the cause and remedy. Advice on all affairs of life, love, courtship, marriage, business speculation, investments. Come and be convinced.  
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DAYTON, OHIO

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Horses \$2.50 Cows \$2.50  
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## THE CEDARVILLE HERALD



## On the School Scene

## CHS Classes Use Transit

The Industrial Arts Class is initiating a "transit" instrument this year in connection with their class work.

Members of the class were divided into groups, and each group worked out a problem with the transit.

The transit is a type of telescope for measuring lots and land boundaries. The transit circle looks somewhat like a big gun-

carriage. But the surprising thing about this kind of telescope is that it cannot be turned to all parts of the sky.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Guthrie used the transit to lay out a high school baseball diamond this year.

F. H. A. Sell Magazine. A quota of \$400 was set for the sale of magazines in this community by the F. H. A. girls. If this quota is met, the ten salesmen will be presented with awards: first prize, a radio; second prize, a Parker's pen and pen-

cil set; third, provisions will be made that the top ten salesmen will receive all the ice cream that they can eat.

Won't you help some girl to be one of the lucky ten?

## Junior Class Sales

In order to raise funds for their class treasury, the Juniors are selling sweat shirts and scarves.

The shirts come in sizes small, medium, and large and there is a choice of gray or white. On the front is the red Indian and the in-

scription "Cedarville Indians!" Most of the gray shirts have been sold, and there are a few white ones left. As soon as the white shirts are sold, gray ones will be reordered.

The scarves are white with a red Indian in one corner. Being water-repellent, these scarves will prove very serviceable.

Anyone wishing to purchase any of these items should contact a member of the Junior class.

The class of '51 were all very delighted last week. And what was the occasion? They received their class rings, of course.

Among the variety of new class rings, pins, and necklaces displayed on fingers, Blue Spennell and Red Ruby were the most prominent.

It seems that some of the young men of the class need to have their rings tied securely to their fingers. What do you say, Jim?

## An Excuse That Couldn't Fail

One morning last week two little first-graders, Marvel and Gladness Cutting, came into their classrooms after the bell had rung.

When their teachers, Miss Owens and Mrs. Walker, asked why they were late, both youngsters looked surprised and exclaimed, "We're not late!"

Upon being told by their teacher that the bell had rung about five minutes before their arrival, the two first-graders still insisted they were not tardy, but with an added statement: "Na, we're not late! We walked to school with Mr. Boyer!" At this point it was the teachers' turn to register surprise!

Needless to say, the excuses were valid!

High School Attendance For First Six Weeks

In last week's paper we announced the attendance of the grade pupils for the first six weeks. Perfect attendance in the

high school is as follows:

SEVENTH GRADE: Paul Abels, Don Baker, Richard Bennington, Larry Connor, Donald Fife, Larry Gillgill, James Ison, Jerry Judy, Richard Lowry, John MacMillan, Ronald Mott, Dale Reed, Paul Stanforth, Earl Storer, Larry Stover, David Toney, Donald West, Lawrence Walker, David Wells, Carolyn Collins, Nancy Gresswell, Sally Kay Cresswell, Patty Davis, Ruth Davis, Carol Sue Duvall, Laura Harris, Rebecca Kaiser, Frances Stevens, Marlene Stevenson, Carol Stevenson, Janice Kay Wilburn, Patricia Willis and Corajane Corbean.

EIGHTH GRADE: Perry Andrews, Bill Arthur, Thurman Baker, Eugene Bennington, Paul Coates, Wayne Corbean, Richard Dugan, Neil Frame, David Hertenstein, John Kearns, Don Stewart, Martha Deck, Joan Keidorn, Betty Hart, Dora Kearns, Norma Klontz, Shirley Rogers, Leon Shaw, Joyce Smith, Judith Schwab, and Louise Williams.

FRESHMEN: Lowell Abels, Ronald Boase, Albert Ison, George Pitschick, Ted Reiter, Eugene Reese, James Shope, Sam Smart, Richard Spracklen, Dan Stover, Mack Weakley, Carol Campbell, Loretta Corbean, Nancy Dean, Shirley Glass, Jane Harris, Dorthe Hubbard, Gladys Howell, Marilyn Kile, Carolyn Lane, Mary Melton, Sue Miller, Martha Purdin, Jane Purdon, Daisy Spencer, Deskie Spencer, Joann Struewen, Connie Swaby, Emily Swanton, Faye Turner, and Janet Williamson.

SOPHOMORES: Stanley Abels, Dean Carzow, Russell Lister, Leonard Lough, Gene Purdin, Max Ritenour, William Walker James Walsh, Joan Baker, Orpha Burton, Jane Davis, Janice Ferguson, Joan Hamman, Norma Hornsby, Frances Lowery, Mary Lou Miller, Ellen Roberts, Phyllis Spurgeon, Helen Stanforth, Carolyn Stewart, Myrtle Vest, Barbara Whipkey, Evelyn Williams, Joyce Woods and Sant Manor.

JUNIORS: Bob Boase, Bob Boroff, Jim Parker, Marion Smith, Minnie Coates, Pat Collier, Dorothy Cresswell, Susie Embury, Joan Frame, Nancy Harris, Mary Hopkins, Patricia Howell, Faye Huston, Wynona Manor, Martha Richards, JoAnne Sheeley, Velma Shope, Norma Smith, Paula Turner, and Sally West.

SENIORS: Don Chesnut, Cleatus Fredericks, Jack Irvine, Melvin Tackett, Don Turner, Rebecca Cresswell, Anne Duvall, Viola Ferguson, Patty Gillgill, Janet Hull, Jeanne Huston, Rosalind Miller, Christine Stegall, and Margaret Swaney.

Most classes had better than 50% average with the seventh grade having a high of 75%. The Freshmen ranked second with 68%. Third was the Sophomore class with 62.1%. The eighth was fourth with 60%. The seniors were fifth with 53% and the Juniors sixth with 47%.

There were 25 cases of tardiness, for which 7 students were responsible.

Case Dismissed

The case of Arnelma J. Sutton vs. Carl G. Sutton has been dismissed.

LEGAL NOTICE

Virginia F. Hoover, whose address is 227 Madison Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 8th day of October, 1949, Lester H. Hoover filed his certain petition against her for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty before the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, said case being No. 26,123 on the docket of said Court and will come on for hearing on or after the 15th day of November, 1949.

SCHARRER, SCHARRER & HANAGHAN  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Gas & Electric Bldg.  
Dayton, Ohio (10-14-6t-11-18)

LEGAL NOTICE

Edward William Gnae, whose address is Japanese Air Material Division, APO 704, San Francisco, California, care of Post Master, will take notice that on the 8th day of October, 1949, Louise F. Gnae filed her certain petition against him for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty before the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, said case being No. 26,124 on the docket of said Court and will come on for hearing on or after the 15th day of November, 1949.

OTTERBEIN, CREAGER  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Callahan Bldg.  
Dayton, Ohio (10-14-6t-11-18)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ida M. Streit, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that William H. Gowdy has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Ida M. Streit, deceased, late of Beaver Creek Township, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1949.

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER  
Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

By Luella Howser  
Chief Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank J. White, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph M. White has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Frank J. White, deceased, late of Sugar Creek Township, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1949.

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER  
Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

By Luella Howser  
Chief Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The Church of God of Cedarville, Ohio has filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, by its regular elected Trustees, being Case No. 26154 in said Court, praying for authority to mortgage its real estate in the Village of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio, being all of Lot No. Seventy-Seven (77) in John Orr's Third Addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, and to obtain a loan not to exceed Five Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars (\$5,500.00), to be secured by mortgage on said real estate described in the petition and that said petition will be for hearing on or after the 25th day of November, 1949.

Herman E. Stevenson  
Hazel Timberlake  
Virgil Stanforth  
Ora Tingley  
Bath Stanforth

Board of Trustees of The Church of God, Cedarville, Ohio.  
(10-28-5t-11-25)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Wilson Downs, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lawrence T. Tuttle has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Wilson Downs, deceased, late of Bath Township, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1949.

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER  
Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

By Luella Howser  
Chief Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert K. and Bertha L. Shaw vs. Robert K. Shaw and Bertha L. Shaw, whose respective place of residence is unknown and who has departed from the county of their residence with intent to delay or defraud the creditors, or to avoid service of summons, or to keep themselves concealed with like intent, will take notice that on September 21, 1949, the undersigned filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas in Greene County, Ohio. The action is apponant and account for merchandise sold. The prayer of the petition is for judgment for \$180.03 with interest at the rate of 6 percent from the first day of July, 1949.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 15th day of November, 1949.

Xenia Market  
By Robert B. Brewer, Attorney for Plaintiff.  
(9-23-6t-10-28)

## Weekend Specials

STAPLES		
Mother's Lge Box Oats 33c	Spaghetti 1c Sale 2 Boxes 13c	Jaxon (Pure Jelly) 1 lb. Box 27c
Parkay lb. 34c	Coffee 1 lb. BAG) 2 Bags 89c	Crisco A REAL BUY 1 lb. can 33c 3 lb. can 86c
PRODUCE		
Cauliflower (Large heads) 29c	Florida Oranges (large) 59c doz.	Johnathan or Gr. Golden Apples 5 lbs. 25c
Tomatoes (Tubes) 29c	Potatoes (Peck) 55c	Cranberries 2 lbs. 35c
MEATS		
Ground Beef 49c lb.	(Baby Beef) Round Steak 79c lb.	Eggs (Large) doz. 49c
Long Horn Cheese lb. 49c	RIGIO SELF SERVE CASH AND CARRY N. Main St. Cedarville, O.	

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Announcing . . . .

## Amos Frame

as

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for

## MAYOR OF CEDARVILLE

In order to elect Mr. Frame as Mayor of Cedarville it will be necessary at the polls on Nov. 8 that his name be written in and also an X placed in the ballot square in front of his name. It will NOT count as a vote for Mr. Frame unless BOTH are done.

Paid Political Advertisement Sponsored by  
Cedarville Citizens Committee

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

TURKEYS FOR SALE—Hens dressed 65c; Toms dressed 50c; Hens on foot 50c; Toms on foot 35c above prices delivered. Gene Miller, Telephone Clifton 5812 or 5798.

FOR SALE—Hot Boy, gas heater with fan, five room size, used 1 winter; Phone 61351, Wilbur Wiseup.

FOR SALE—Thor Gladiron. Also one new Winchester model 12, pump gun. Call 6-4841.

## FARMS FOR SALE

## AND FARM LOANS

We have many good farms for sale on easy terms. Also make farm loans at 4% interest for 15 years. No application fee and no appraisal fee.

Write or Inquire

McSavane & Co. London, O.

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## COZY THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 28-29  
William Holden - Mona Freeman

"The Streets of Laredo"

Cartoon and Sports

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 30-31

Humphrey Bogart - John Derek

"Knock on Any Door"

Also Fox News and Cartoon

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 2-3

Pat O'Brien - Robert Ryan

"The Boy With Green Hair"

Plus News and Comedy

## Better Buy these Better "Buys!"

## THRIFTY FOODS

Duff's Ginger Bread Mix 14 oz. pkg. 25c	Tuna Fish Halfnill's can 29c
Pumpkin Merrit Brand 3 No. 2 1/2 can 25c	Tomatoes Pinecone 2 cans 25c
Pork'n Beans Spring Garden 2 lge 26 oz. can 25c	Sugar Pure Cane Jack Frost 10 lb. Bag 89c
Coffee Merit Brand 3 lb bag 1.21 lb. bag 42c	Fruit Cocktail Eavey's No 2 1/2 can 29c
Catsup Hunts 2 14 oz bot'l 25c	Oxydol Lge Box 24c
Chili Con Carne Armour's 16 oz. can 29c	We Save You Money on Your Soap Bill
Peas Spring Garden 2 cans 29c	Candy Corn lb. Bag 29c
	Gum Drops Orange & Black lb. Bag 20c

## QUALITY MEATS

Chuck Roast lb. 59c	Jowel Bacon (Piece) lb. 29c
Fresh Sausage lb. 39c	Cottage Cheese Pt. 25c

Leave Your Orders For Thanksgiving Turkey

HARNER & HUSTON CEDARVILLE MARKET



### Hold Silver Anniversary Of D. A. R.

The home of Mrs. I. C. Davis, Xenia avenue, Cedarville, where the organization meeting of the Cedar Cliff chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was held 25 years ago, was the scene of an anniversary observance of the chapter Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Davis served as the first regent of the chapter. The theme of a talk by Mrs.

A. C. Messenger, Xenia, at the meeting was the work of the national DAR, its aims and purposes. Miss Charlene Mark, director of the DAR's southwestern Ohio district, was among the guests. The chapter historian, Miss Carrie Rife, reviewed the history of the group, since its beginning, 25 years ago. All past regents were presented red roses by Mrs. Anna Wilson, the present regent. Each member and guest was presented a lapel corsage of white chrysanthemums and cedar, tied with silver ribbon.

Mrs. Anna Wilson presided at the tea table from which refreshments were served. The committee who assisted Mrs. Davis were, Mrs. Fred Townsley, chairman, Mrs. H. A. Reinhard, Miss Carrie Rife, Mrs. Ralph Rife, Mrs. Bernice Ross and Miss Wilma Spencer. Guests included Mrs. C. B. Cartwright, regent and Mrs. C. C. Nichols, vice regent, George Clinton chapter, Wilmington; Mrs. Braden Smith, regent, and Mrs. Ralph George of George Slagle chapter, Jamestown, Mrs. J. D. Van Gundy, regent, and Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, vice regent of William Horney chapter, Jeffersonville; Mrs. J. M. Weade, regent, and Mrs. H. M. Rankin, vice regent, Washington C. H. chapter and Mrs. J. Earl McClellan, regent and Mrs. R. L. May of Catherine Greene chapter, Xenia. They were introduced by Mrs. Anna Wilson, regent of the local chapter.

**WESLEY CLASS TO MEET SUNDAY**  
The Wesley class of the Methodist church will meet Sunday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Collier at 6:30. Bring covered dish and table service.

**WESTMINSTER CLASS MEETS**  
Twenty five members of the Westminster class of the First Presbyterian church were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin. Prof. Gilbert Dodd was in charge of devotions and Mr. and Mrs. Miron Williamson had charge of the program.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Martha Fields; vice president, Harold Guthrie; secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Brabant; treasurer, Mrs. Lenore McMillan. The assisting hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dodds and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carlson.

**ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillaugh are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann to James Vincent Skinner of Springfield. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Gillaugh is a senior in Cedarville high school. Mr. Skinner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, 1901 Highland Avenue, Springfield and is employed by the Ohio Steel Company in that city.

**WCTU MEETS AT ENGLE HOME**  
The local W. C. T. U. met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Engle. Mrs. Henry Hey of Xenia, county president, gave a talk on the state convention held recently in Youngstown. Twelve members and several guests were served refreshments by Mrs. Engle.

**ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING**  
A group from the Methodist church attended a district brotherhood meeting in Wilmington Methodist church Tuesday evening. Dr. Radcliff of Hyde Park church in Cincinnati brought the message.

**ATTEND GRAND CHAPTER MEETING**  
Mrs. C. C. Brewer, Mrs. H. L. Pickering and Mrs. John Mills spent three days this week attending the Ohio Eastern Star Grand Chapter at the Fairgrounds coliseum in Columbus.

### Lamar Hamman, Betty Sickles to Wed on Nov. 19

Miss Betty Sickles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sickles, Springfield, and Lamar Townsley Hamman, Cedarville, whose engagement was announced in August have set Nov. 19 as their wedding date.

The Cedarville United Presbyterian church will be the scene of the wedding which will take place at 8 p. m.

Miss Sickles is a graduate of Xenia high school and is a teacher in the Cedarville public schools. She is a graduate of Cedarville college.

Mr. Hamman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamman, Cedarville, is a graduate of Cedarville high school and attended Cedarville college. He is engaged in the dairy business with his father.

**ATTEND WEDDING IN DAYTON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Carr and Sonny Carr of Lakeview, Mrs. Tinsley Corn, Misses Leola Corn and Alta Murry attended the wedding of Miss Marjorie Ackerman and Richard Corn of Dayton, at the Forest avenue Presbyterian church at 7:30 on Saturday evening.

Mr. Corn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Corn and the grandson of Mrs. Tinsley Corn.

**WCS TO MEET WEDNESDAY**  
The W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday noon Nov. 2 in the Methodist church. The program will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Collier. Luncheon will be served. Bring table service.

**TEACHERS ATTEND LUNCHEON IN DAYTON**  
Reports of the state and regional conventions of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority were given by delegates at a luncheon meeting of Alpha Phi Chapter at the Engineers Club, Dayton, Saturday afternoon. The chapter is composed of teachers in Greene, Clinton and Warren county schools.

Hostesses for the luncheon which marked the chapter's anniversary were Miss Ruth Lewis, Xenia, chairman; Miss Carrie Rife, Cedarville; Miss Leola Paulin, Jamestown, and Mrs. Eva Mace, Wilmington.

Miss Mary Hankinson of Franklin, chapter president, gave a report of a regional meeting in Rochester, N. Y., and highlights of the state convention in Toledo recently were reviewed by Miss Mae McKay, New Burlington; Miss Mildred Bayer, Osborn; Mrs. Virginia Jewell of Mason and Mrs. Leola Faulkner, Jamestown. At the Toledo meeting Mrs. Faulkner presented a figurine of the late Miss Jean B. Elwell, Xenia, to the state organization. A survey conducted by the National Education Association was explained by Miss Hazel Bayer of Lima.

Twenty-four teachers attended the luncheon.

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Hanna are announcing the birth of a son, James Edwin, Tuesday night in Springfield City hospital. This is the second child and first son in the family.

### TWELVE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The twelve club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Wiscup. Nine members were present and Mrs. Paul Wiscup of Xenia was a guest. Prizes for the evening games were won by Miss Margaret Baily and Mrs. Ray Littler. A chili supper was served to the guests. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earle Wiscup. Names for the Christmas exchange were drawn.

**GIRL SCOUTS HAVE COOK OUT**  
Girl Scout troop 16 with their leaders, Mrs. Harold Reinhard and Mrs. Robert MacGregor enjoyed a hike and cooked their supper outside at the home of Dorothy Hubbard recently.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY HELD

Twenty six members of the youth group held a Halloween party in the Methodist church on Friday evening. Games were in charge of Janet Gordon assisted by JoAnne Sheeley. Pumpkin pie, cider and candy were served the group.

### LIVING IN DENVER

Misses Ben Turner and Mary Ellen Brangan who left for Denver, Colo. a short time ago are living at 840 Emerson. Denver, Colo. Miss Turner is employed by Pacific Employers Insurance Company and Miss Brangan is employed by Gates Rubber Company.

### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards

attended the funeral services for Miss Olive Waverton in Buchanan, W. Va., Sunday. Miss Waverton was a niece of J. L. Richards.

### ATTEND WEDDING IN SPRINGFIELD

Miss Patty Gillaugh attended the wedding of Miss Mary Petoos to Harold Skinner, Saturday morning in St. Raphael church in Springfield. Miss Gillaugh also attended the reception following the wedding.

**DAUGHTER BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mogie, Xenia, formerly of Cedarville, are announcing the birth of a daughter Sunday in Springfield City hospital. This is their third daughter.

Ralph Cummings spent last week at Lexington, Ky. and at Natural Bridge, Va. Neighbors of newly-wed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of the Eleazer community gave them an old-fashioned "belling" on their return from Indiana where they were married.



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Your motor starts or Sohio pays the cost of the garage starting-service bill.

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**Can You Top These Prices**

FRESH SAUSAGE	lb. 35c
HAMBURGER	lb. 47c
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 49c
BOILING BEEF	lb. 37c
PORK STEAK	lb. 49c
Beef Steak	lb. 69c
LARD 2 lbs. for	33c
SLICED BACON	lb. 37c

Pigs Feet - Pig Tails - Spare Ribs  
Neckbones - Liver - Pudding  
Chickens - Oysters

MR. HAZE BATES the Meat Cutter Will Be Glad To See His Old Friends and Make New Ones



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**You and your friends are cordially invited to the**

**O. H. HUTCHINGS STATION OPEN HOUSE**

**Saturday, November 5 • Sunday, November 6**

**10 a. m. to 5 p. m.**

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime—an opportunity for individuals and groups to inspect this ultra-modern new steam-electric generating station. Bring your family and your friends to visit the new O. H. Hutchings Station during the Open House, Saturday, November 5 and Sunday, November 6. Here you will find a station with not only the newest and most up-to-date equipment in the science of electric generation, but one with all modern facilities for the most efficient and economical operation and for contributing to the health and welfare of the employees.

Here you will see how energy from coal is transformed into mechanical energy in the turbines, and then transformed into electric energy in the generators.

See the spacious turbine room with its acoustical ceiling where two massive 60,000 kw turbo-generators purr like kittens.

See the 8-story boilers, where 1200 tons of coal are consumed daily, yet the boiler room is as clean as an office room.

See the car dumper, where giant steel hands pick up a coal car containing 120,000 lbs. of coal and turn it completely over as easily as you would turn your hand.

See the centralized control rooms, where with the aid of gauges, instruments and switches the operators are able to control practically every piece of equipment in the station.

See the modern high intensity light-saving lighting system which provides an abundance of glareless lighting.

See the latest in terrazzo flooring and ceramic glazed tile walls, both designed for maximum cleanliness with the minimum of maintenance.

See the modern shower and locker rooms with all needed facilities, including air-ventilated lockers.

See the First Aid room with all its medical equipment and a Graduate Nurse on duty to give emergency first aid.

See the recreation room for employee off-duty relaxation—see the assembly hall and dining room, also the modern kitchen.

See all these features and many others which, together with the station operating force, are responsible for supplying MORE POWER TO SOUTHWESTERN OHIO, power for turning the wheels of industry to produce more and better goods for the fields of commerce, and to provide more hours of leisure and better living to our thousands of customers.

Remember to visit the O. H. Hutchings Station. It is just south of Miamisburg on Route 25 at Chautauqua Road on the west side of the Great Miami River. Remember the dates—Saturday, November 5 and Sunday, November 6. Remember the hours—10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

You will be glad for years that you visited the new O. H. Hutchings steam-electric generating station. We'll be expecting you.

**THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY**